



# Foggy Bottom News

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## Happy Holidays

### Foggy Bottom Churches Schedule Christmas Services

The holy season of Christmas is being celebrated by a wonderful variety of services in the churches located in Foggy Bottom. Their schedules are printed here for your convenience; the full names and addresses are at the end of the list.

#### Sunday, December 24

- St. Mary: Handel's Messiah will be performed at the Sunday service, 11:00 a.m.
- St. Paul: Matins and Low Mass, 7:30 a.m.  
Low Mass with Hymns, 9:00 a.m.  
The Decalogue in Procession and Solemn Mass, 11:15 a.m.  
Solemn Procession, 11:15 p.m. (seating open at 11:15 p.m.)  
Solemn Mass, with *Schubert's Mass in G*, 12:00 midnight
- St. Stephen: Christmas Vigil Mass, 8:00 p.m.  
Midnight Mass, 12:00 midnight
- United Church: English Service, 11:00 a.m.  
German Christmas Eve service, 5:00 p.m.  
English/Family Christmas Service, 7:00 p.m.
- Western: Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 8:00 p.m.

#### Monday, December 25

- St. Mary: Christmas Morning Service, 10:00 a.m.
- St. Paul: Matins and Low Mass of the Dawn, 7:30 a.m.  
Procession and Solemn Mass, with *Kenneth Leighton's Communion Service in D*, 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Prayer, 6:00 p.m..
- St. Stephen: Solemnity of Christmas Masses, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, December 31

- St. Mary: Traditional Service of Lessons & Carols, 11:00 a.m.
- St. Paul: Solemn Mass, with plainchant *Missa Marialis*, 11:15 a.m.  
Solemn Evenson and Benediction, 8:00 p.m.
- Western: Traditional Service of Lessons and Carols, 11:00 a.m.

#### Monday, January 1:

- St. Stephen: Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God Masses, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m., 12:30 & 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary = St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W.  
St. Paul = St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W.  
St. Stephen = St. Stephen Martyr Church, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
United Church = The United Church (United Methodist and United Church of Christ Congregation), 1920 G Street, N.W.  
Western = Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.



## FBA Tips Its Hat to . . .

A big thank you to all who helped make our International Fall Festival a success this year. First and foremost, **1st American Bank**, whose generous grant enabled us to put on this shindig, especially **Joseph Pereira**, Vice-President and Manager of the Columbia Plaza branch. He not only got the grant for us, but was on hand bright and early to help with the setting up and stayed around all day, pitching in wherever he was needed. He even corralled his family and **Andrea Birdcreek**, his assistant, into working "overtime." Kudos, too, to **Joe Brockenberry** of St. Mary's Court, who again manned the sound system and acted as talented emcee, too. To the merchants of Columbia Plaza who donated items for our silent auction — **Columbia Plaza Pharmacy**, **Elanco Hair Salon**, **Magic Gourd Restaurant**, **Columbia Plaza Gourmet** and **Tokay Liquors**: the latter two even provided us with wholesale beer and sodas. To the **State Plaza Hotel** not only for their great eats and a free dinner for two via our silent

auction, but also for donating their profits for the day to the FBA. To the **Safeway**, for their nice donation, third year in a row. To the management of **Columbia Plaza** for their assistance. To the energetic and indispensable guys from **Sigma Chi** fraternity at GWU, who postered, hung flags, manned the beer and silent auction tables, cleaned up and otherwise fetched and carried all day — couldn't have done it without you. To **Grace Watson**, **Mary and Bob Brewster**, **Marianna Moore**, **Ed Schleifstein**, **Ruth Knauff**, **Ellie Becker**, **Chris Lamb**, **Richard Price**, **Larry Myslewski**, **Phil Stockslager**, **Sandra Vonetes** and all the other Foggy Bottomites who chauffeured, postered, set up, donated, manned tables, cleaned up and were always on hand to help with whatever needed to be done: a giant thanks to you all! Next year, bigger, better, earlier (and warmer).

Elayne DeVito  
President, FBA

## Especially During the Holidays . . . Don't Advertise Your Absence!

By Ellie Becker

A couple of months ago I went to work late one morning and was taken aback at two noticeable items along the way. One was a yellow UPS notice on the front door of my neighbor's home, a home I was keeping an eye on while she was away. The second item was a large door-knob hanger which I determined to be a notice left by the PEPCO employee who was unable to read the meters on certain houses on the street.

What disturbed me was that both were very visible from the street, even on houses set back from the street, and that both shouted out a message: "THERE IS NO ONE AT HOME!"

As a victim (twice) of daylight burglary, in a neighborhood where that crime takes place much more often than any of us would like, I was disturbed by this questionable practice from a home security standpoint.

A letter about the situation to UPS elicited a prompt response. I was told that UPS personnel are being instructed to try to place their yellow notices where they can be seen by the residents when they return — but not by

passersby. It is a gradual education process so some employees still leave the slips in plain view. If that happens at your home, and you would like it stopped, please call 341-7552. UPS will then remind that driver to place the notes less conspicuously.

PEPCO's response provides a system which is somewhat burdensome for the homeowner, as its management appears to feel the practice is not offensive — and it is employed all over the metropolitan area. But they did provide an option.

Any residents who no longer wish to have the door hangers left on their doors should contact PEPCO at 872-2125 to request special coding. At that time, the caller should identify himself as a Foggy Bottom resident and request that a supply of meter reading postcards be sent to him/her. It is assumed that the customer will somehow work out a system to read the meter and return the cards at the appropriate time. (Unfortunately my discussions did not delve into that.)

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## CRIME REPORT & PREVENTION

by Lawrence G. Myslewski

### Crime and the University

In the center of Foggy Bottom, covering approximately 13 square city blocks, the George Washington University has both a positive and a negative impact on reducing neighborhood crimes. As an urban school, GWU has security concerns and has dedicated substantial resources to protect its assets (buildings, students, etc.) Yet, it too has its share of crimes.

### GWU Crime Prevention

GWU has an aggressive program of crime prevention which benefits the Foggy Bottom community. The University runs a Special Police Force of 83 police, guards, and investigators (who have police authority on University property). This 24-hour police presence acts to secure University property and deter criminal activity through foot patrols and a scout car.

There are also 15 bright orange emergency telephones strategically located throughout the campus. Linked to a central campus police dispatcher, these phones can also be used by Fog-

gy Bottom residents and visitors in emergency situations.

Foggy Bottom benefits in two ways from GWU's crime prevention program. First, the presence of the campus police and emergency telephones sends out a strong anti-crime signal to would-be criminals. Secondly, the 2nd District Police Officers are more available to patrol neighborhood streets when they do not have to respond to the minor crimes handled by University police.

### University-Related Crime

However, the sheer size and openness of GWU does draw a criminal element. These individuals go through our neighborhoods en route to GWU and they are often chased out of the University back into the neighborhoods.

The most frequent crime facing GWU students, faculty, and visitors is larceny (thefts). Trespassing (unlawful entry) and burglaries affect the school buildings and dormitories.

Students living off-campus are provided the same Metropolitan Police protection as Foggy

Bottom residents. The campus police have no jurisdiction on non-University property.

Likewise, GWU is unable to react to the "nuisance" crimes committed by GWU students off-campus, such as disturbing the peace (loud parties at any hour of the day) and littering (careless discarding of trash). Unlike Georgetown University, GWU does not have an off-campus behavioral guide to promote better resident-student relations. Consequently, Foggy Bottom residents should report these nuisances to the 2nd District Police, if appropriate, and to the GWU Vice President of Student Affairs at 994-7210.

### Neighborhood Crimes

In and around Foggy Bottom residential neighborhoods, criminal activity is still noticeable but not alarmingly high. For October, the following crimes were reported:

#### Burglaries In Homes

10/2	2555 Pa Ave	Noon-9pm
10/6	1015 24th St	1:30-2:30am
10/9	1129 N. Hampshire Ave.	5:25am-8:30pm

10/19	2146 F St	1:30-4:00pm	10/13	1700 F St	9:15pm
10/20	2520 Va Ave	5:45am		(gun shown)	
10/21	610 1/2 23rd St	2am-5pm	10/18	1900 E St	2:00pm
10/21-22	2144 F St	9pm-2:30pm		(gun assault)	
10/27-28	510 21st St	9:45am-6:30pm			

#### Robberies In Public Places

10/3	2000 Pa Ave	10:00am
10/10	23rd & I St	1:50pm
10/13	2000 Pa Ave	8:45pm
10/14	700 Blk 22nd St	12:30am
10/14	1099 22nd St	4:00pm
10/15	2550 M St	12:10pm
10/15	2500 Va Ave	9:35pm
10/17	2301 M St	9:45pm
10/28	2440 M St	9:50pm

#### Assault With A Deadly Weapon

10/3	2401 M St	8:30
	(struck with a pipe)	

#### Simple Assault

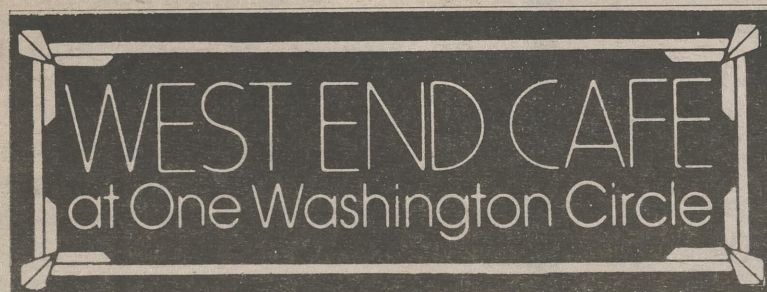
10/5	23rd & New Hampshire Ave	10:45pm
	(struck with fist)	
10/7	700 Blk 22nd St	1am
	(struck with fist)	

#### Automobiles

4	cars stolen from streets
3	cars stolen from parking lots
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**Host:** Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, 1000 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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**When:** Sunday Afternoon, December 17, 1989, 12 to 6 p.m.

**Special Guests:** The Monk Family Quartet and Foxxfire

**Gifts:** \$25 gifts certificates to W. Bell & Co. & 2 individually wrapped gifts for all orphan youth attending

**Registration:** Through area social service agencies or directly to the Orphan Foundation of America

**Needed:** Donations of \$25 to purchase gift certificates and individually wrapped gifts, first hand quality and valued at about \$25

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## Zoning Commission Rejects Pedas PUD: Housing Amenities Needed

At a meeting in November, the Zoning Commission instructed developers Ted and Jim Pedas to resubmit plans for their proposed building in the 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. The building, as proposed, would cover the entire block except for a small corner, and has been discussed at a number of FBA and ANC meetings during the past several months. It will replace the old Circle Theater, a market, a barbershop, several restaurants, and two buildings the developers recently tore down on Sunday when they heard of plans for an historic preservation application. Lost some years ago was a true landmark, also torn down by the Pedases.

The FBA has been concerned about the additional height and bulk requested by the developers for this building in return for a paucity of amenities

for the community. The developers will offer a theater open only one-third of the year to the community (!), a small playground for children, a very small grant to the West End Tenants' Association for their struggle to preserve their right to live in Foggy Bottom, and a grant to the Duke Ellington School for the Arts.

In September, Elayne DeVito, FBA President, testified before the Zoning Commission about our concerns. She showed that the developers stood to reap a huge windfall of income from the additional height and bulk of the building in return for minimal amenities.

The Zoning Commission has sent the project back to the developers requesting a revised proposal that (1) reduces the height and bulk of the project that makes the project appear less overpowering, and (2) im-

proves the amenities package so that it would be commensurate with any development bonus awarded.

Housing is one of the most critical issues in our neighborhood. This particular project has no true housing component. We need you to call our Councilman, John Wilson, who has taken an interest in this project. Tell John or his aides that housing for Foggy Bottom must be included as an amenity for this project. And by housing, we do not mean a \$10,000 or a \$100,000 grant to the West End Tenants Association (that paltry sum will help them not at all). We need a real housing option! John Wilson's number is 724-8058. Call right away if you can. The developers must file revised plans early in December, and the Zoning Commission will review the case in January.

Richard Price

## Holiday Activities Worth Looking Into

**Saturday and Sunday, December 2 & 3:** A great beginning for the holiday season is *The Christmas Revels*, a celebration of the winter solstice, a masque of traditional and ritual dances, carols and drama. A yearly event at Lisner Auditorium, performances remaining at publication time are matinees and evening performances on Saturday and Sunday. Featured are the Foggy Bottom Morris Men, Capital City Brass, the Wassail Chorus and Pollock's Mimmers, and audience participation in carols and other activities. Tickets are \$15; call 657-3285

**Sunday, December 3:** "A Procession with Carols" presented by the Choir of St. Paul's Parish, under the direction of W. Mark Conrad. This service ori-

ginated at King's College, Cambridge, to begin the Christian Year. Included are old liturgical forms which express the Church's preparation for the coming of Christ.

**Wednesday, December 6:** *Christmas Concert*, The United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, December 10:** If you want to carol yourself — and not just listen — take in the *Bethesda Community Carol Sing* this year. Representatives of several local choirs (including a children's choir) join together each year to present the concert and carol sing-along. The event begins at 4:00 p.m., lasts about one hour, and will be held at the Bradley

Hills Presbyterian Church, 6601 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda. (While this is not in our neighborhood, it is worth it if you are a singer and want to start the season right.)

**Sunday, December 10:** *Handel's Messiah*, choreographed version, by Asaph Ensemble, Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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*German Sangerbund Christmas Concert*, The United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W., 3:00 p.m.

**Tuesday-Sunday, December 12-17:** *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Kennedy Center, 7:00 and 8:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 19:** *Tuba Christmas*, Kennedy Center, 6:30 p.m.; free.

**Sunday, December 17:** *Annual*

**Friday, December 22:** *Monumental Brass*, seasonal music, Kennedy Center, 7:15 p.m.; free.

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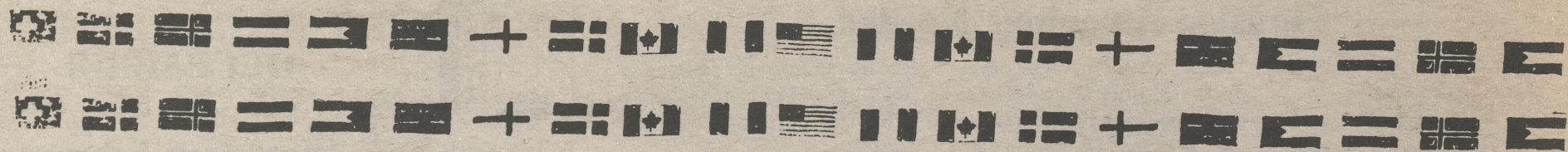
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Sakwa; Shawn, Julius & David Thomas, and Potatoes the Clown; Philip, Joey, Alanna, Beverly and Sammy Sklover; David Clarke and dancers; shoppers; State Plaza's Garden Cafe representative; Leslie Riesterer & Dan Campbell; Officer Joe Balzer; Galyn and Steve Freed-

man; a stuffed penguin & Ellie Becker; balloon woman; jewelry vendor; Jonathan Lane, Karin Ruschke & Liz Crutcher; Mary and Tom Lytle; Mike Stevenson & Chuck Minkoitz; GWU's Sigma Chis and their Sweethearts; a group of bargain hunters; Jenny Brake and Bill Diedrich.



## Biz Buzz

by Betty Olsen

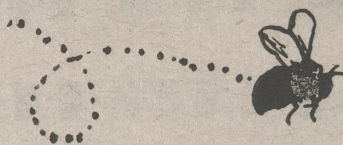
**Michael W. Kekker** is the new parish secretary of St. Paul's Parish.

**Mike White**, "our" postman, is wearing a new cap, new to me anyway; it advertises Express Mail. For \$8.75 they'll guarantee delivery next day to anywhere in the United States. Yea, yea, Mike, but how about within DC????

**Dr. Paula Martin**, sounds good. Paula is now affiliated with Providence Hospital in family practice. Her residency will be for three years. Martin had thought about going elsewhere for this stint in her medical career, but when the time approached, "I just wasn't ready to leave this area."

Am I ever sorry I missed last month's Foggy Bottom Association meeting and you will be too if you weren't present — the Dove and Rainbow sent two giant pizzas to the meeting for everyone to enjoy. Thanks to **George, Billy and Matthew Petros**. The Dove & Rainbow is located in The Westbridge.

Former Toronto, Canada, resident, **Dr. Dave O'Brien**, has settled in Foggy Bottom for his chiropractic practice. He says that he always leaned toward the sciences and mulled over whether he wanted to be a medical doctor, a veterinarian, but decided on the field of chiropractic because when your patients come in they are frowning but when they leave they are smiling, and he likes that. Before settling in the Bottom he took advantage of the relocation and traveled around to see where he wanted to make his new home. Some of the states that tempted him were Florida . . . (too hot . . . too long); Indiana (Indianapolis is the home of amateur sports in the U.S.); Ohio (where he was born and lived until his teens when his father was transferred to Toronto with The National Cash Register Co.); California (a Wow, that's like another country out there," he says; "it could break off and have its own government, etc. In fact it looks like these days it's already breaking off chunk by chunk.""). He then decided after visiting here that this was the



place (he liked the excitement in the air and the faster pace than the sun lands). By the way, Dr. O'Brien will be one of our contributing columnists in *The Foggy Bottom News*, so look for his articles on nutrition, exercise, sports injuries, etc. in the *News*. "Welcome aboard, Dr. O'Brien."

**Phillip Stockslager** is in banking now in Manassas. **Mike Stevenson**, formerly with Piedmont Airlines, is now second in seniority in the offices of U.S. Air since the two airlines merged.

Sorry to hear that Randall Hagner Jr. died in October. **Michael Mears** and **Peggy Goldsmith** are two of his company's realtors who advertise in *The Foggy Bottom News*.

**Natasha Soussanin** and **Pascal Biancheri** are joining their talents to begin Versatile Foods Ltd. and are new advertisers in this month's *News*. Versatile Foods incorporates the services of one or both, depending on the number to be served buffet or seated dinner in your home or club or special place. Biancheri will consult with you about your desires in drinks, foods, services, etc. and will then shop, prepare, serve, with complete cleanup afterwards at your location to please you. If the number to be entertained is

more than a few Soussanin will assist him. Biancheri is originally from France but has been associated with many restaurants in the D.C. area such as Jean Louis, Maison Blanche, Four Ways, Rive Gauche, Bistro Francais. He met Soussanin when both of them were working at The Old Angler's Inn. Soussanin graduated from the Culinary Institute at Hyde Park, N.Y. and attended the La Vieille Maison in Boca Raton, Florida. She also worked at the Hermitage Inn in Clifton, Va., an old resort where yes, Washington slept and ate there too along with Hayes, Arthur, Roosevelt and Grant when they were presidents also. They both worked with **Pam Ryan** who is now a realtor with Merrill Lynch when they were all at the Bistro Francais together. "That was before BMW days, huh, Pam?"

**Kirsten Olsen** went to her first fire as a volunteer fireper-

son(?) of the Kensington Fire Department. It was an automobile fire and was quickly extinguished with Olsen just looking on this time. She has been associated with the volunteer services for over five months now, and is beginning her CPR training as we go to press.

**Brad Wetstone** is working at Masi Research Consultants Inc. in Watergate on the New Hampshire side as office manager on Fridays. He is a student at GWU studying political science and plans to graduate in 1991.

Lots of people helped make the FBA festival a success. Up in the New Hampshire, 22nd and L Street area flyers were posted by "Pop" Davis of Foggy Bottom Apothecary. Owner **Desi Gomes** asked him to put up a few when he was out delivering prescriptions to the Pharmacy customers. Thanks Desi and Pop.

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## Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

On the up escalator at Watergate, I talked with **Mel Torme** who just finished a stint at Anton's 21 Club. He had a cup of Watergate Deli soup, that day vegetable, in his hand as we reminisced about the last time that I saw him at The Riverfest in Chattanooga. When I told him that I didn't know that he played the drums as well as sing, he said, "It was all done with mirrors." You could tell that he was genuinely remembering the summer stint a couple of years ago on the Tennessee River with pleasure. *Writer's note:* Torme even speaks in a velvet fog.

When I billed last month at the Philip DuSault's new home in Chevy Chase, I arrived early just to look at their new home. It is really something: five bedrooms and 4-1/2 baths, almost 5,000 sq. feet and closet and drawer space that Foggy Bottomites would not believe. When I left I stated that I enjoyed it, of course, and that I was on my way back to my closet (broom that is), which next to the DuSault's it is. Philip said, "I don't miss the airplanes flying over in Foggy Bottom, but nothing is perfect; now we

are on the helicopter flight pattern to Camp David."

**Sharon Wolfe** entertained many friends in her box at the recent Washington International Horse Show at the Capital Centre. Wolfe owns three horses and a pony, P.J. (peanut butter and jelly) for her nephew Jacob to ride when he comes to visit.



Saw **Debbie Cahill-Zelinka** and her children making the rounds trick or treating during Halloween. Also spied **Tom Kierein**, weatherman on Channel 4, entering the Claridge

House. Wonder whom he was visiting there.

Notice **Maria Tyler** as she race-walks the sidewalks of Foggy Bottom these days. "Aerobics," she said, as she briskly passed by on 25th Street recently with nary a puff-puff.

Thanks to **Lawrence Myslewski** for the additional pic-

in chemical engineering, right now leaning toward math and science, will be home for the holidays to enjoy their mother's cooking. Even though the girls enjoy the same pleasures of horseback riding, piano and camping their educational choices are quite different.

Just got a call from **Shams Butts**, who is in banking in Bahrain, graduated from GWU some years ago and was in town to visit all his ole' cronies.

Explorer-geographer **Edith "Jackie" Ronne** received a Special Achievement Award at the George Washington University Club in November. There was also a dinner roundtable with Professors **Harvey Feigenbaum** and **Jeffrey Henig** discussing *Privatization* in the United States, Great Britain and France. These political science professors have been studying the trend among governments to move more and more of their services to the private sector, and the effects of these policies. This too was held in the GWU Club in the Marvin Center.

**Chris Lamb**, treasurer of the FBA, is working on his master's degree in finance at GWU and should finish in a year if all goes well. Lamb is now with the Red Cross in, what else, finance.

Hear from the Remington's **Ms. B.J. Knight** that the *Foggy Bottom News* is really snapped up on delivery day there, usually the 3rd Friday of each month. "Thanks for letting us hear the good news of the *News* there, B.J."

**Mary Jasnoski** was telling me of a friend from graduate school days at Harvard who recently married in Waterbury, Connecticut. Sounds like it was quite a wedding with the maid-of-honor wearing black, completely, even with a black veil. The bridesmaids wore magenta, with you guessed it, black veils also. The bride, however, wore white, but with plenty of décolletage in front and cut very low in back.

The reception was staged so that when the wedding party arrived they promenaded round the dance floor in spotlights with dry ice in water raising clouds of smoke in the air. Just a bit dramatic and unconventional, wasn't it?

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## Puddin's Paw Prints



Gee, I am sorry that I missed meeting **Bandit**, the black dog belonging to Don Scardino who directed "A Few Good Men" at the Kennedy Center recently. The play, staged in the Eisenhower Theatre, was about military abuse and a court martial which followed.

I was visiting with **Ichiban**, Mary Jasnosi's pet, and he was telling me allllll about him and him. Seems like Bandit was kind of like the mascot of the cast of which Tom Hulce was the star. He played Amadeus in the film by the same name . . . remember? The whole show received a standing ovation for their presentation even when the President was in attendance; he stood too, I hear. That was quite a thrill for all, so Bandit said, his master told him. Bandit is back in New York City now with his master Scardino with the show on Broadway and being on "paw" while his master also directs and produces "Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" for cable television. Bandit is originally from a rescue league in New Jersey. Hulce's dog, **Bill**, was also a mascot for the cast.

Charles and Susan Puffenbarger's favorite film was *Murphy's Romance* with James Garner and Sally Field. It was a love story of an older man and a younger woman. Sound familiar? Therefore when they got their first cat they named him **Murphy** and recently they chose another cat to go with him and named her **Emma** from the female lead in the film. Emma as well as Murphy were found and loved at first sight by the Puffenbargers in the animal rescue league on North Capitol Street. Like the film, Emma was interested in Murphy almost on sight, but like the film, Murphy is a bit standoffish, at this writing. But if you saw the film *Murphy's Romance* you just know that they too are going to fall in love real soon.

Haven't seen **Zippy** of The Watergate recently. "Zippy, Zippy, Where are you?????" Guess I have to put my visits on hold until spring. In the winter-time folks just go out and then right back in with their pets, instead of meandering along the sidewalks of Foggy Bottom.

Met **Luther** who lives in the Watergate. Wow, or Bow in my

case, is he ugly and pretty, or pretty ugly. for an English bulldog he is gorgeous and so sweet. Stands so still when you bend down to pet him. You can tell that he is used to the gentle touch on his wrinkles — and I'm talking about winklessssss — on his brow.

Hear that **Sandy Fitch's** aviary has a new cockateel that whistles *The Army Song* — "Over hill, over dale, we have hit the dusty trail, as the seasons go rolling along" — can you believe it????? Still looking forward to hearing it with my own ears.

**Saba** and his brother, **Pere**, are two Abyssinian cats belonging to Mignon Smith; they live in The Watergate. They are about ten years old and love fresh spinach and other green



things, such as plants. Saba and Pere brotherly share a bedroom and a bath. **Figaro**, named after Pinocchio's cat, is another Foggy Bottom resident,

## Letters

We are taking this opportunity to contact you in an effort to make the 1990 Census count successful. The information produced by the Decennial Census is important to us all. Federal and local governments use Census facts to determine funding for many social programs and to locate facilities such as hospitals, schools, and day care and senior citizen centers. Businesses use the data for marketing and advertising and for decisions regarding expansion and job development. We need your help to assure a complete count in Washington.

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who likes to eat plants especially when he wants to be fed and his mistress doesn't get to it as fast as he thinks she should. So he knows if he goes over to a plant and begins to chomp, she'll get up and with it on his schedule. Figaro was raised with two other cats, but now that he has his own space on his own he has become, all 20 pounds of him, a real pussy cat. He likes to be wherever you are, whether you are reading the newspaper, writing a letter, or napping.

and test people for employment. Please pass the word about the Census to your friends and neighbors and make a list of places we can use for testing and names of people interested in working for the Census.

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## Group Health Unveils New Center

A new Group Health Association facility at 2100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., was officially unveiled at a ribbon-cutting ceremony and reception held in October. It replaces quarters occupied since 1961 at 2121 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. The new location, along with additional space at 1920 L Street, N.W., will provide an additional 25,000 square feet of space for member care.

The extra space expands a variety of key services for the 50,000 Group Health members who obtain their care at the West End center. West End's 24-hour Urgent Care Unit is now 40 percent larger; dental facilities are almost double their previous size; and patient examination rooms have been increased in quantity and in size, providing for more efficient physician-patient consultation.

Health care services at the two new West End locations are divided as follows: internal medicine, pediatrics, orthopedics, physical therapy, radiology, urgent care,

medical records, and other ancillary services are at 2100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.; while surgery, and obstetrical-gynecological services are now at the new 1920 L Street, N.W., location.



The ribbon is cut as Group Health Association officially unveils its new West End Center at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Pictured here, l-r: West End Center staffer Bessie Jibril, Board President Dianne Felton, West End Center Member Advisory Council Chair Sylvia Laurenti, and Linda Ashdown of the West End staff.

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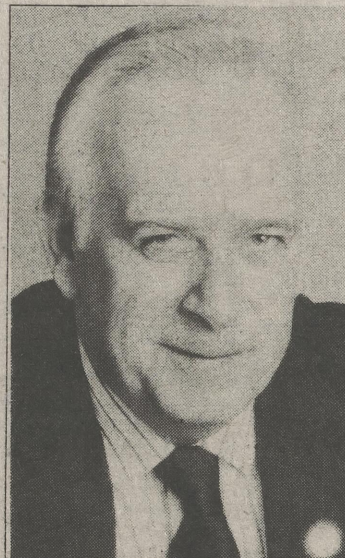
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**Saturday, December 2:** Concert, National Musical Arts chamber music ensemble. Works by Kamran Ince, Anton Arensky, Charles Loeffler and Johannes Brahms, National Academy of Sciences, 21st & C Streets, N.W., 8:00 p.m. Meet the composer, Kamran Ince, 7:00 p.m.

**Sunday, December 3:** Arts and Crafts Bazaar, St. Stephen Martyr Parish Hall, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 4:** Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 8:00 a.m.

**Tuesday, December 5:** Film, "The Good News is Water." Women in developing countries spend too much time and energy searching for water, and insufficient and polluted supplies affect the health of their children. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W., 12:00 noon. Also **December 12** at 5:00 p.m., **December 19** at 4:00 p.m., and **December 26** at noon.

**Tuesday, December 5:** Concert with choral and instrumental seasonal music by the Washington International School Children's Chorus. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W., 1:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 6:** Talk and slide show by Dr. Barbara von Barghahn, Associate Professor, Department of Art, George Washington University, on the most outstanding artists of the seventeenth century: El Greco, Rivera, Zurbaran, Velasquez, Murillo and Valdes Leal. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W., 1:00 p.m.

**Thursday, December 7:** Film, "Global Report: The Silent Emergency." Preventable diseases claim 14 million children yearly. Oral dehydration, immunization, growth monitoring, and breastfeeding can mean a Child Survival Revolution. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W., 5:00 p.m. Also **December 14** at 1:00 p.m., **December 21** at noon and 5:00 p.m., **December 28** at 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 12:** Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A meeting, St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 13:** Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W., 5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 13:** Concert of works by Bach, Gluck, Prokofiev, and Rutter, by Georgetown Day School Junior High Concert Band and Chorus. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W., 1:00 p.m.

**Sunday, December 17:** Stocking Stuffer and Bake Sale, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W., after 11:00 a.m. service.

**Tuesday, December 19:** International Christmas Songs Concert, with traditional Christmas songs in German, French, Italian, and English, and new Christmas compositions by Arnold Mysior of Poland, Kenneth Sparks and William Brehm of the U.S., and featuring Lori Jeunet, soprano, Marilyn Stewart, pianist, and Martha Szlubowska, violin. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W., 1:00 p.m.

**Saturday, January 6:** Concert, National Musical Arts chamber music ensemble. Works by Kosaku Yamada, Toshitsugu Ogihara, Tadao Sawai, Kozaburo Hirai, and Toru Takemitsu. National Academy of Sciences, 21st & C Streets, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

## It's The Law!

The official signing into law of a recently passed bill was witnessed by residents of the West End Apartments on Eye Street. The bill was introduced by Councilmember John Ray and has been signed into law. Under the new legislation, master leases, such as the one George Washington University signed with the owners of the West End, can no longer be used to deny tenants their right to purchase their homes under the D.C. Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act, which was amended to include provisions of the GWU master lease. Co-chairs Larry Miller and Marianna Moore, representing the West End Tenants Association, witnessed the bill's signing by Council Chairman David Clarke, who was among those who encouraged the tenant group's efforts to save the building as a permanent residence for the community.



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